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#### Preface

This testbook includes objective tests covering each topic in the workbook. The value of these tests depends to a great extent on the care exercised by the instructors and supervisors in keeping the tests confidential. Every precaution should be taken to see that these books are used correctly so that the apprentice can gain maximum benefits from them.

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#### TOPIC 1 - THE AUTO PARTS INDUSTRY

the automotive industry is:  1. 8 2. 11 4. 20  2. In the most recent model year, the number of new passenger cars produced was about how many million?  1. 3 3. 9 2. 6 4. 12  3. The value of automotive replacement parts sold in the U.S. in the past year was how trany billion dollars?  1. 3 3. 9 4. 12  4. Auto parts manufacturers can be divided into how many general categories?  4. 4	
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2: 2: 4. 4	•
5. The term jobber-independent refers to: 5	
1. Franchised new car dealers	
2. Wholesale-retail outlets that dear mainly in replacement parts	-
3. Manufacturers of parts for new cars	
4. Retail chain stores with some parts trade	
6. Parts departments in new car agencies: 6	
1. Supply only their own service departments.	

7. A la	rge portion of the business of a	•	./ •	s of:	7. <u> </u>
2.	Installations .		Machine work Exchanges	,·* ·	
8. The	current major trends in the aut	o industry	are toward:		8
1. 2.			, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		
3. 4.	Standardization and cimplicity Competition and complexity	· • ,		_	;
9. The	multiplicity of models and op	tions offe	red by manufact	urers results from.	9
. 1.	Saturation	3.	Competition		<b>9</b> (
2;	Safety	, 4.	Progress	• • •	
10. Majo	or automobile manufacturers:	• . •			10
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#### UNIT A - SCOPE AND OPPORTUNITY

#### TOPIC 2 - OPPORTUNITIES IN THE FIELD

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Decide which of the four answers is correct, or most nearly correct, then we corresponding number in the blank space at the right.							,							

	job opportunities in the automobile ible to:	indi	ustry open up faster than it is		1
	Find good employees Train people		Hire personnel Promote from within		
2. The	future of a competent parts technici	an is	limited only by:		2
	Low wages Poor working conditions		Union regulations Initiative and ability		
3. Aut	o parts training can lead to a job as:				3
_	Parts manager Service manager		Store owner Any of the above		,
4. The	minimum preparation for success in	the a	nuto parts business is:		4
	Completion of grammar school Graduation from high school		Apprentice training An engineering degree		
	development of a successful cared ributed to by:	ër in	the automotive business may be.		5
	Education Training		Hobbies All of the above		
6. To 1	nove up to a more responsible posiție	оп, <b>2</b>	person must be trained to use:		6
	His or her total ability Machine shop tools		Calculators and computers . Hand tools		•
7. A pe	erpetual inventory system records:		•		7
	All items in the bins once a year All items received, sold, or issued		Parts that have become obsolete Parts most often needed	U	
8, <b>To</b> a	in auto parts person, training in whic	h of	the following is an asset?		8
	Auto repairs Salesmanship		Catalog construction All of the above		

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9. An outside auto parts salesperson calls on:

- Buyers of body metal parts
   People outside the auto trades
- 3. Customers away from the store4. Gasoline service stations only

10. A jobber is a:

- Repair person
   Counter person

- interagent
   Retail dealer

## UNIT B Areas of Responsibilty

#### TOPIC 1 - FILLING AND SHIPPING ORDERS

corresp(	onding number in the blank space at the right.	write the
	of the first tasks the new apprentice is frequently assigned to in the auto s business is:	1:
	Hearing customer complaints  3. Shipping and receiving work Supervising displays  4. Writing warranty parts orders	• ,
An	order to be filled and shipped is first carefully examined to determine:	2
2.	A route to follow in filling it  The total retail price involved  The gradit rating of the systems.	,
4	The credit rating of the customer The number of back orders required	
3. Whe	n all items of an order are gathered, they are taken to the shipping desk, re:	3
1.20.4.	The manager removes items he or she wants to keep Each item is stamped with the order number The order is rechecked before packing Each item is weighed separately	<b>\$</b>
4. A b	ick order is used to:	4
1. 2. 3. 4.	Provide for delivering out-of-stock items at a later date.  Order back merchandise sent in error.  Return parts received in error to the manufacturer.  Replenish fast-moving items.	,
5. Whe	en it is necessary to make a substitution on an order, the parts person should.	5.,
·2. 3.	Ship the item nearest in size to that ordered.  Ship a selection of substitutes for the customer to choose from.  Ship any item of the same name to gain time.  Obtain the customer's approval.	,

6. A back order is usually shipped:		•		6
1. With the customer's next regular of 2. As soon as stock is available 3. Upon receipt of payment 4. By special messenger			•	• • •
7. Heavy items should not be packed with	items	that are:		7
1. Lighter		Fragile Liquid		
8. Parcel post shipments are subject to:	-		•	8
No size limits     Careless handling	3. 4.	Long delays Postal examination	•	., .
9. The spripping label should show the nan	ne and	address of both:	•	9
Shipper and customer     Manufacturer and shipper		Manufacturer and carrier Carrier and customer		
10. Auto parts are shipped COD when the	custo	mer requests it or when the	shipper.	10
Has not paid for the goods     Does not wish to extend credit		Wants to avoid insurance of Lacks billing facilities	ósts 🗸	•

#### UNIT B - AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY

#### TOPIC 2 - RÉCEIVING

					answers				nearly	correct;	then	write	the
çotrespondi	ing num	ber.	in th	e blan	k space at	th	e right.	٠.		*	_		

• ' -	, mongh.
1. With respect to the contents of a pac show the:	ckage, the shipping receipt should always
1. Cost price 2. Weight	3. Selling price 4. Condition
2. An itemized list of the articles include a:	ed in a package or single shipment is called . 2
<ol> <li>Shipping receipt</li> <li>Invoice</li> </ol>	3. Packing slip 4. Bill of lading
3. An invoice differs from a packing slip in	that it shows:
Total prices     Total weight	3. Parts numbers 4. Customer's name
4. A bill of lading acknowledges receipt of	goods by the: 4
Shipper     Manufacturer	<ol> <li>Customer</li> <li>Carrier</li> </ol>
5. On a COD shipment, both goods and sh	hipping charges are paid for when: 5. 4
1. Ordered -'	3. Received 4. Returned
. When a shipment is received, the first the:	check is made to ensure agreement with 6.
1. Invoice	3. Packing slip
	4. Inventory d until each piece has been inspected for. 7
1. Correct weight 2. Damage	3. Identification 4. Name of consignee
A carton that has been marked fragile a	nd shows signs of crushing should be. 8
Returned to the sender unopened.     Refused by the receiver.	3. Deleted from the order. 4.30 pened for inspection of contents.

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1. Tear it open.
2. Remove the end staples.
3. Cut it open
4. Moister the glue

10. A claim for shortages inside a carton should be made against the:

3. Original manufacturer4. Delivery driver

#### UNIT B - AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY

#### TOPIC 3 - BIN ARRANGEMENTS AND STOCK MAINTENANCE

	ide which of the Jour, answers onding number in the blank space at			then	write th
l. Mer	chandise should be promptly binned	on r	eceipt to;,	,	1;
	Balance the stock. Keep the receiving area clear.		Comply with tax regulations. Update the inventory.		•
2. Part	s bins vary in size and shape according	ng to	the:		2
	Goods to be stored in them Material used to make them		Locations to be served Maker's facilities	•	
3 Prop	per choice of shelf and partition arrai	ngem	ent of parts bins will:		3.
2 3.	Eliminate any future changes. Eliminate the need for labeling. Minimize future rearrangements. Make inventory and order filling ea	sier.	••	`	,. <b>*</b>
4. Hea	d gaskets, valve cover gaskets, and ot	her l	arge gaskets are usually stored.	_	4
	Standing in narrow bins Hanging on nails or hooks		Folded to fit bins available Flat in conventional bins	·· ,,	
5. Smá	ll cabinets with drawers are generally	y use	d to store:		5
	Connecting rods Main bearings		Carburetor parts Battery cables		
6. În n	ost dealerships it is a real problem to	o sto	re: ,.	•	6
	Sheet metal parts Tail pipes	3. 4.	Axles Washers		,
7. In ti	ne absènce of special commercial bin	s, mo	oldings should be stored:	•	7

- On top of the regular steel bins
   By hanging on hooks near the molding clip bin
- 3. By building light wooden vertical racks
- In gaps between regular bins

8. The group sequencing that may be followed in binning to:	ajor .ma	nufacturers	use in n	umbering pa	arts shou	uld
be followed in binning to:	<b>'</b>	• j				
Towns of the state					, •	

- 1. Ensure using all bin space.
- 2. Make related parts easier to locate.
- 3. Keep the products of different manufacturers separate.
- 4. Reduce storage costs.
- 9. To provide adequate stock control, every bin should be:

3. Kept full

1. Clean 2. Open

4. Numbered

10. Each inventory card should show the:

- 1. Source of the part
- Number of the bin where the part is stowed
   Discount allowed by the manufacturer
- 4. Location of all related parts

### UNIT B - AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY

#### TOPIC 4 - PICKUP AND DELIVERY

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• Dec	ide which of the four answers is correct, or most nearly correct, then	write	the
correspo	onding number in the blank space at the right.	********	, no
l. ln t	he parts business, pickup and delivery service is:	1	
			•
1.	Necessary to successiful competition		
	A union requirement • \ #		•
	A needless expense		
4.	Provided by very few dealers		2
		_	
2. The	keys to effective pickup and delivery service are:	2	—
	New trucks and journeymen drivers		-
	Television and radio advertisements		
	Scheduling and routing  Large volume sales, both wholesale and retail.	•	
7.	Large volume sales, both wholesale and retain,		
3 Dea	lers should never allow schedules to be changed:	. 34	
		<b>.</b>	
1.	By any acquisition of new customers	-	•
	Once they have been established		•
	Except to reduce expenses		•
4.	Until all customers have been notified		
4.0			
4. Son	ne flexibility should be built into a delivery schedule to:	4	<del></del>
, 1	Avoid too regular a routine		•
	Allow for variations in the load from day to day		
	Permit the driver to help at a busy shop counter	•	
, 4.	Provide for training new drivers		
5. Befg	ore the delivery driver sets out, he or she should always:	~~ 5. <u> </u>	
		•	
	Load samples of each new item in stock		
	Road test the truck	•	
	Rlan the delivery route in detail		
- 4.	Advise each customer by phone of the approximate delivery time		
6. The	driver should prepare the delivery book by logging each proposed stop in.		
	arriver should prepare the pentury book by logging each proposed 500p in.	·. —	
. * * 1.	Its order along the route		•
~ · 2.	The sequence the orders were received		
	An alphabetical order	•	
4.	Accordance with the size of the order	- •	

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~	T1-	delivery		امانيمام	L - '	`	а.
	ragn	CIPITAL	ORIGI	9DONIKI	ne	cnecket	1:

- 1. While the parts clerk is pulling it
- 2. When it is loaded
- 3. When it is unloaded
- 4. At all three of the above times

#### 8. The delivery driver has a unique opportunity to:

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- 1. Squeeze out competitors.
- 2. Build up good customer relations.
- 3. Ask about each customer's sales volume.
- 4: Leam defensive driving:

#### 9. An alert driver should try to take advantage of;

9.\_\_\_\_\_

- 1. The competitors
- 2. The customers.

- 3. Opportunities to beat the schedule
- 4. Additional sales opportunities

#### 10. The driver should always be prepared and willing to:

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- 1. Help a while in the customer's shop.
- 2. Answer any of the customer's questions.
- 3. Deviate from his or her route on request.
- 4. Defer deliveries until later in the day.

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#### TOPIC 5 - INTRODUCTION TO COUNTER SALES

Is a normal, necessary part of business
 Will only make complaints more frequent
 Will lose as many customers as it gains

Decide which of the four answers is correct, or most nearly correct, then write the corresponding number in the blank space at the right.

1. An apprentice may be assigned to counter work:	·
1. Upon completion of apprentice training 2. After service as a delivery driver 3. Very early in his or her career 4. After memorizing all parts locations in the bins	
2. Every parts company in business aims to:	ż
1. Make a profit 2. Eliminate all competition 3. Continually expand 4. Break even	,
3. Profitable counter sales require both customers and:	3,
1. High markups 2. Low overhead 3. Competent salespersons 4. Overstaffing	•
4. A good salesperson;	. 4
<ol> <li>Can out-argue any customer</li> <li>Can avoid hearing complaints</li> <li>Is always in a hurry</li> <li>Is always courteous</li> </ol>	of > & <sub>16</sub>
5. If unable to wait on a customer immediately, the counter person should:	, 5
<ol> <li>Let the customer know he or she will be served as soon as possible:</li> <li>Suggest the customer come back later.</li> <li>Say nothing, confident the customer will understand.</li> <li>Emphasize he or she must de all his or her tasks in turn.</li> </ol>	, <sup>37</sup> s.
6. If a eustomer is overcritical and demanding, the counter person should:	6
<ol> <li>Get rid of him or her as fast as possible by any means.</li> <li>Call the manager.</li> <li>Serve him or her as patiently and as well as possible.</li> <li>Keep him or her waiting indefinitely.</li> </ol>	
7. Correcting a legitimate complaints	7
Should be avoided if it costs money	•

8. Competence in auto parts work has two components, namely:	, js	8
1. Accuracy and speed 3. Friendliness and speed		
. 2. Accuracy and care 4. Friendliness and courtess	1- 1	260.3
		*
9. To sell a san belt today requires careful inquiry to determine the:		<u>,</u> 9.——
1. Data she make a san a san a 2. Managa san a san a san	سر" ماما در"	. \
1. Price the customer wants to pay 3. Manufacturer of the desi	ren beit	
2. Sizes in stock 4. Model of, and all options	on, the cus	πomer's car

10. Effective salesmanship requires:

- . 1. Formal dress
  2. A ready supply of jokes
- Good personal habits
   Constant supervision

#### UNIT B - AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY

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໌່≱ ື້₄l.ina	n automobile agency, the shop counter is:	· • 1
2. 3.	In the rear of the parts department The same as the street counter Less profitable than the street counter Of strategic importance to the business	•
2. The	three primary divisions of an auto agency's business are:	2
2. 3.	New car, used car, and truck sales Car, accessory, and replacement parts sales Sales, service, and parts Management, production, and public relations	
3. The	three primary divisions of an auto agency's business are:	3
- 2. - 3.	Complementary and interdependent/ Separate and independent/ Really a single function Mutually in opposition	•
4. Med	chanics who bring requisitions to the shop counter should be given:	4
2. 3.,	Attention when other tasks are completed Priority over other tasks Help in pulling their own orders No special favors	
5. Tim	ne wasted at the shop counter may cost the company how many dollars per	,5,
, 1. 2.	3 9 4 25	
Ģ, Con	npetent, well-trained parts persons are needed at the shop counter to:	6
2. 3.	Expedite filling the mechanics needs.  Minimize horseplay.  Write the requisitions for the mechanic.  Decide which parts the mechanic really needs.	· .
₹.	Decide which bates the incentance ready needs.	•

/. Part	is requisitions for	the shop shou	ild be mad	e out by the:	<del></del>	7
	Parts person	• ,	3.	Shop supervisor		
· · 2.	Mechanic .		: 4.	Service manager		
8. Sma	all urgent purchase	s are usually	treated, as:		,	· 8
	David Lore		` •		** * * /* .	, •
· ~ 1.	Back orders.		• 3.		,	<i>i</i>
2.	Nuisances		. 4.	Local buy-outs		
	Repair orders  Cashier receipts	· .	3. 4.	Shop requisitions Shipping receipts		
•				, ,		
10. Ali j	parts issued to the	shop must be	e charged t	0:		,10
· 1.	The correct work	c order	,	•	•	
	The warranty ac				•	
	The mechanic w		requisition	n ' ,		
4.	Amemergency ve			•		
	. 44 11.1.2. 80.101		<del>-i</del>	•	. •	

#### UNIT B - AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY

#### TOPIC '7 - THE MACHINE SHOP AND RELATED SALES

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correspondi	ng num	iber in ti	he blan	k space	at the	e right.		•	نها الأدر				
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			The second second	
1.	Space :	3.	Time	•
2.	Know-how	^+4.	Expensive equipment (*)	•
				, , ,
2. Man	y new pistons are size-marked in grad	iatio -	ns of:	2
1	0.05"	3	0.0005"	/-
	0.005"		0.00005"	
2.	0.003	т.	0.00003	
	ch of the following pieces of equiern automotive machine shop?	ipme	nt is not likely to be found in a	\ <sup>3</sup>
•	to the second se	45		J
,	Pin hone	<b>3</b> .	Dial indicator	•
2.	Seat grinder	4.	Block-casting mold	•
4. A pi	ofessional repair person will buy par	ts wj	nere the service is:	4
` .	- 1	_		
	Quick, efficient, and complete		Cheapest	
· 2. ·	Accurate and methodical	4.	By union labor only	
		•	a a said a s	
5. Prop	er instaliation can reduce:	21		5
<b>3</b> 6 .				
" l.	Tool depreciation		Customer satisfaction 🔭 🛒 📑	•
2.	Parts failures	, 4.	Flat-rate charges	
1	A St. About to the control of	* .		,
D. A CI	utch disc that shows signs of scoring	maid	cates a need for:	,0
1	Description of the second section of the second	4		•
	Resurfacing or replacing the flywhe	ei	4 , o	
	Repair of holes in the cover plate	٦,		
	Heavier off	•		ŕ
4,	Softer rivets in the lining		J many	•
<b>a.</b>	And the second s			_
्/ि <sub>र्</sub> Insta	illing a new master cylinder kit in a p	otte	1 brake cylinder is:	/
' Ł .	MAR PA			•
	An acceptable temporary repair			•
	Dangerous		•	<b>&amp;</b> ,
	Satisfactory for normal usage		*	
· 4.	The best way to restore brake power	r .	• • • • • •	•

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8. Sell	ing machine shop services at the right	time	can result in:	" 8. <u></u>	
	Reduction of parts failures Elimination of needless expense		Increase in shop revenue All of the above		
9. <b>An</b>	engine block with cylinder bores that	vary	just slightly should be:	· • 9	
. 1. 2.	Discarded - Returned to the factory		Refitted Rebored	<b>.</b>	
l,0. Inq	iry about'a gasket purchase may lead	to:		10	
	A complete cylinder rebore job	3. 4	Refitting all piston pins	-	

## UNIT Cataloging Systems

#### TOPIC 7 - FACTORY PARTS SYSTEMS

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I. All I	anufacturers' catalog systems:		$\sim$ 7	1	
1	Use the same major group numbers	•	<b>,</b>	• '	
	Use the same part number for identi	ical i	items		
	Have major similarities	.vui	·		
	Are entirely different		•		
`	,		•		
2. To g	live it an identity, each new part mad	e is	assigned a(n):	2	
•			-		
	Assembly number		Page number		
2.	Part number	4.	Class number	•	٠
	*	•		_	
he ا 3	system by which General Motors alk	ocate	es part numbers is called a(n):	3	
	Alabany moria system	2	Botom: custom	•	
	Alphanumeric system Alphanetical system		Rotary system  Block system		-
4.	Alphawetical system	₩.	DIOCK System		
4 Čen	eral Motors part numbers are:			4.	
5011	oral more part manifests and	•		7.	
' 1.	Significant	3.	Insignificant -		
	Nonsignificant		Partly significant		
•	•				
5. For	i part numbers are:		•	5	
		_		•	
" <u>1</u> .	Significant	3.	Insignificant		
. 2.	Nonsignificant •	4.	Partly significant	_	
4 16 41	- como Conorol Motore port web us	،: د.	n Cadillans and Charmolate, the two	٠	
	ne same General Motors part was us sions would designate that part by: .		r Cadillacs and Cheviolets, the two	0	
GIVE	ions would designate that part by		•		
1.	Different part and group numbers		•	•	
	Different part numbers but the same	e gro	oup number		
	The same part number but different				
4.	<u> </u>	-			

,.,	ord part mannocis are constructed no.	in casic group numbers by:	* +
	1. Expansion ; 2. Contraction	Rearrangement     Group system	•
8.	The division of parts catalogs into majo	or groups and subgroups is:	8
	<ol> <li>Used by only one manufacturer</li> <li>Cumbersome and impractical</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>Common to all catalogs</li> <li>Never used</li> </ol>	•
9.	Group numbers seldom change, but pa	rt numbers:	, 9
6	1. Never change 2. May change frequently	3. Change annually 4. Seldom change	ı
10.	The number of major group divisions is	n parts catalogs is usually about:	10
	1. 10 2. 15	3. 25 '4. 50	

#### UNIT C - , CATALOGING SYSTEMS

#### TOPIC 2 – JÖBBER, AND INDEPENDENT, SYSTEMS

Decide which of the four answers is correct, or most nearly correct; then write the corresponding number in the blank space at the right. 1. The Weatherly Index System is: 1. Representative of several such systems 2. Unique 35. Rarely used 4. Universally used 2. The Weatherly Index System provides a complete index that is: 1. Alphabetical Alphabetical and numerical 2. Numerical 4. Alphanumerical 3. In addition to automotive parts, the Weatherly Index System covers: 1. Motorcycle parts 3. Airplane parts 2. Aeronautical and marine parts 4. Boat parts 4. Most replacement parts manufacturers key their catalogs to-1. Auto manufacturers' major group system. 2. The Ford Motor Company basic system 3. The Weatherly Index 4. No outside system 5. In the Weatherly Index, items are designated only by: 1. Whole numbers Mixed numbers 2. Odd numbers 4. Even numbers 6. How many numbers are assigned in each major group of the Weatherly Index?. 1. 1000 4. 20 2. 100 7. Each major Weatherly group is divided into how many subgroups? 3. 15 20 8. Catalog pages showing items belonging to several groups can be properly filed in a Weatherly system by:

1. Cross-references-

2. Duplication

3. Division

Separation

·	•	•
9. On many independent manufacturers	cataloge the applicable	Wastherly Index
2. Off many machengent management	catalogs, the applicable	weatherry index
number(s) are placed in the:		4
numbertarate biaceus in the		

- Upper left corner
   Upper right corner

- 10. When a catalog without a Weatherly number is received, sufficient information to mark it may be found by consulting the Weatherly:

- Numerical index
   Pictorial index

- 3. Alphabetical index
   4. Instruction sheet

## UNIT D Inventory and Control-

#### TOPIC 1 - INVENTORY SYSTEMS

Visible index
 Roller

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Decide which of the four answers corresponding number in the blank space at	is correct, or most nearly correct, then the right.	write th
1. In addition to stock on hand and quare system will also provide immediate info		1.5
1. Pending orders and back orders	en e	
2. Complaints received about each ite	m 🙀	ı
3. Cost, retail, and discount prices	4	
4. Average profit by months	•	
2. In a card inventory system, a single card	lisused for each	2
2. In a case inventory system, a single care	to doed for each.	£
î. Sale made	3. Part stocked	
2. Bin group	4. Part ordered	
3. A flat drawer system wherein the inver- other in a stepped arrangement is terme		3
* 1. Roller system	3. Tubbed system	•
2. Visible-index system	. 4. Horizontal system	•
	• ,	•
4. In a visible-index system, the part numb	er is placed in what area of the card?	4
1. At the top	3. At the left	
. 2. At the bottom	4. At the right	
5. In a roller file system, the cards are affin	ked to a wheel by:	5
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	•	
1. Rivets	3. Clips	
2. Springs	4. A circular rod	• •
	•	·`.
6. The most practical system for very large	inventories is the:	6

3. Computer4. Horizontal

_			•	•
7. The	DMS method of inventory control is	one	of those which use:	7
. 1.	Magnetic cards Computerized automation		Roller files No card files	, ,
8. To a	assist in placing timely orders from t	he i	nventory cards, the cards may be:	8,
1. 2.	Totaled daily . Flagged	3. 4.	Notched Inked	, `•
9. A gu	uide figure is a(n):			9
1. .2.	Chart of the bin arrangement Pricing factor		Average stock level to maintain Profit indicator	<b>.</b>
10. Whe	n a part number is superseded, a new	car	d is made, and the old card is: *	10
2.	Kept in place, showing both number Immediately discarded Attached to the new card Used and posted simultaneously	rs	*	
₹	,			, .

#### UNIT D - INVENTORY AND CONTROL

#### TOPIC 2 - STOCK CONTROL

Abandoned
 Revised upward

N Dec	ide which of the four answers i	 is c	orrect, or most nearly correct, then	write the
сопевр	onding number in the blank space at t	the r	ight.	wite the
1. The	success or failure of an auto parts or	gania	zation depends mainly on:	1
1. 2. 3. 4.	The population of the area Union affiliation Operation of its purchasing departm Ratio of apprentices to experienced		spersons	`` 
2. Aut	omotive parts, in a practical sense, ar	e:	, ·	2
1.	Perishable Good forever	3. 4.	Permanent Obsolete	
3. For	the most profitable operation, the ste	ock	turnover rate per year should be:	3
1. 2.	2 to 3 times 4 to 6 times	3. 4.	8 to 10 times 10 to 12 times	
4. The	best guarantee of adequate stock cor	itrol	is:	4
2:	Adequate stock A properly maintained inventory sy A high turnover rate Elimination of slow-moving items	sten		
5. How	v many days supply of each item d?	shoi	ald the order clerk try to keep on	5
1. 1 <sup>2</sup> .	10 30		90	•
, 6. An	adequate guide figure can best be esta	ıblisl	ned by:	6
. 2. . 3.		vento tial s	ory card · ales monthly	
4.	Dividing the annual inventory figure		$\checkmark$	,
_ / <u>1</u> 7 21	n stern is consistently olltwi stock. Ih	മ തല	ide tiglie chama he:	

3. Revised downward 4. Quadrupled

	. Have the price raised. Stock possible substitutes.		Stock the part the following year.  Add the part to regular stock.	
9. Pr	ior to inventory, miscellaneous un	identifie	d parts should be:	?. <u></u> :_
. 2	Stored in a bin. Discarded as scrap.		Returned to the factory.  Identified and tagged.	

Date
 Page numbers

- 3. Quantities on hand.4. Prices

#### UNIT D - INVENTORY AND CONTROL

### ·TOPIC 3 - ORDERING AND PURCHASING

Decide	which	αf	the	four	answers	is	correct,	or	m ost	nearly	correct;	then	write	the
corresponding number in the blank space at the right.									_					

corresponding number in the blank space at	the light.	
1. A stock order is used to:		1
1 Procure emergency supplies rapidly 2. Obtain normal stock replacement 3. Procure in large amounts only 4. Take advantage of excess discounts	<i>t</i> ·	
2. The supplier ships most stock orders:		2
1. COD 2. On consignment	3. Prepaid 4. By air	
3. An intermediate order usually:		3
Is shipped with the next regular ord     Is shipped COD     Does not carry the maximum disco     Consists of small items only	•	•
4. A small emergency order that is picked t	up locally is called a:	4
Retail special order     Local buy-out	<ul><li>3. No-discount order</li><li>4. Low profit item</li></ul>	
5. A pad order is:	`	5
<ol> <li>Shipped by padded van</li> <li>For quantities greater than normal</li> <li>Made out on preprinted forms</li> <li>An order for new stock items</li> </ol>		
6. Ordering in very large quantities is poter	ntially-dangerous because of:	6
<ol> <li>High interest rates</li> <li>Higher shipping costs</li> </ol>	3. Competition 4. Obsolescence	
7. List prices would more accurately be cal	lled:	7
1. Suggested retail prices 2. Wholesale prices	Trade prices     Shop prices	

2. Introduces new products

8. A trade discount, which may vary, is co	mmo	nly applied by the jobb	er to the:	8
1. List price  1. 2. Trade price		Wholesale price Retail price		· **
9. Cash discounts are those given to custon	mers:	• •		9
1. In a cash-and-carry retail business 2. In the auto parts trade		Who have no charge as Who pay their bills pro		. É.
10. A manufacturer's representative:	•			10
I. Takes orders directly	3.	Assists with displays		

4. Does all of the above

## UNIT E Counter Sales TOPIC 1 - PARTS TERMINOLOGY

Decide	which	of	the	four	answers	is	correct,	OΓ	most	nearly	correct,	then	write	the
correspondi	ng num	ber	in th	e blan	k space at	th	e right.							∢

. A single shaft, bolt, or gear is call	ed a(n):	•	
1. Part	. 3,	Function	
2. Assembly	4.	Item	
. Two or more items conjoined to	perform a si	ngle function are called a(n):	· 2:
1. *Part	3.	Function	
2. Assembly	4.	Item '	
A poured bearing of a soft alloy of	of tin, lead,	antimony, and copper is a:	3
1. Ball bearing	. 2	Soft bearing	. ,
2. Needle bearing	4.	Babbitt bearing	٠. 🛰
Gaskets are made of:			4
l', Asbestos	3.	Rubber	
2. Cork		All of the above	• • .
A gear with teeth cut in the gurfa	će of a conic	cal face is a:	≯ 5 <u>~</u>
1. Conical gear	3.	Bevel gear	
2. Worm gear	4.	Sprocket	
A spiral bevel gear with curved te	eth is a:	e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	, 6,
)1. Hypoid gear	. 3.	Worm gear	•
2. Helical gear		Sprocket	
A clevis is a:	<b>4</b> '	· **	.7
1. Forked gear train	3.	Helical spring	
2. Camshaft bearing	4,	Fork at the end of a rod	,

8. A W	oodruff key is a key whose	section is	<i>"</i>	•	,	8
1.	Square Semicircular	,	3. Oblong 4. Triangular			. ;
9. Reta	ainers are made of: · ·		٠.	.5.		9
	Metal Felt	٠,	<ol> <li>Leather</li> <li>Any of the abor</li> </ol>	•	٠,	,
10. A bi	utterfly valve turns on a:		ų,	•	•	10
1. 2.	Spindle Cam	. 7	3. Thread 4. Key		٠,	•

#### UNIT E - COUNTER SALES

#### TOPIC 2 - DIVISIONS OF COUNTER WORK

	• •				<b>.</b>	.¥.
	de which of the four answers onding number in the blank space at			nearly 	correct, then	write th
1. The	highest profit rate per item is made	in.		3		,1
	Volume wholesaling . Fleet operator sales		Retail cash sales Dealer cash sales		,	•.
2. Qust	omers with low credit ratings are us	ually	billed on a basis o	of:		· 2
	30-day charge Cash on delivery		Time payments Cash with order	,		•
3. <b>T</b> he	discount on open-account sales to d	lealer	s is usually:		,	3
	Less than the cash discount Greater than the cash discount		The same as the None	cash disc	count .	
4. Mos	t auto parts sold are identified by:		,		4.	4
	Group name Group number and part name		Part name Part number	•	• ‹	,
	ch of the customers listed below vount?	would	not be eligible	to receiv	ve a trade	5.
2. 3.	The operator of a large garage A dealer in used cars A good customer who buys a new of A truck fleet operator who employ			nics		
6. The	estimated labor time for standard re	pair j	obs is published i	n:	,	6
	Flat-rate manuals Shop manuals		Parts catalogs Parts history ind	exes .		
7. A cocase	ustomer who returns a part should :	l pres	ent his or her or	iginal sal	les slip, in	7
	The part has become damaged The price has changed		The part number An additional di			

8. A check offered in payment for goods should bear:

1. The correct date

3. The seller's name

2. The customer's name

4. All of the above

9. Sales on an open-account basis are usually paid for:

1. At the end of each month

2. At the end of each quarter

3. When the parts are received
4. At the customer's convenience

10. A sales slip must be filled out:

le. For charge salès only

For cash sales only

For charge and time payment sales only Legibly and completely for every sale



#### UNIT.E. - COUNTER SALES

#### TOPIC 3 - WHAT IS A CUSTOMER?

h lead to promotion is necessary in business

Decide which of the four answers is correct, or most nearly correct; then write the corresponding number in the blank space at the right.

1. The first priority of the parts person is: 1. Getting stock orders out on time 2. Completing an accurate inventory. 3. Serving a customer at the counter 4. Dispatching the delivery truck on schedule 2. All other activities in a parts store are purposeful only if: 1. The stock is maintained complete 2. Profitable sales are being made 3. 'Good relations exist among all personnel 4. The manager is interested in parts work 3. The basis of a successful business is: 1. New customers 3. Profit 2. Repeat customers 4. Credit 4. Building and maintaining a clientele is the direct responsibility of: The public relations department
 The management 3. The advertising department 4. Every employee who contacts customers 5. Winning arguments with the customer:

3. Is a good test of salesmanship

4. Should never be attempted

#### 'UNIT E - COUNTER SALES

#### TOPIC 4 - HOW TO SELL

Decide	which	of	the	four	answers	is	correct,	or	most	nearly	correct;	then,	write.	the
correspondi	ng num	ber l	in ‡h	e blan	k space at	th	e right.							
•			- /											

orresponding number in the blank space at the right.	
l. Knowledge of the merchandise is just as important to a salesperson as:	1
1. A high-pressure approach 2. Willingness to please 3. A gift of gab 4. Egoism	
2. To maintain customer confidence, a company must:	2
<ol> <li>Undersell all competition</li> <li>Give trading stamps or other gifts</li> <li>Back its merchandise</li> <li>Establish charge accounts freely</li> </ol>	
3. Honesty and sincerity are best expressed by a salesperson meeting a cust in:	omer, 3.
<ol> <li>A standard opening sales talk</li> <li>A slow, indifferent greeting</li> <li>Telling a joke or two</li> <li>The attitude of the salespersor</li> </ol>	on / [//
4. In closing a part sale, the salesperson should always ask:	- / 4·
<ol> <li>How the item will be installed</li> <li>If anything else is needed</li> <li>Why the part bought is needed</li> <li>The customer's credit rating</li> </ol>	d // .
5. To make a satisfactory sale, the customer must be provided with:	<i>∮,</i> 5
<ol> <li>Something very close to his or her needs</li> <li>Any reasonable substitute</li> <li>The exact item needed</li> <li>More than he or she initially requests</li> </ol>	
6. If the customer cannot identify fully the part he or she wants, the salesp should:	erson 6
<ol> <li>Send the customer back for more information.</li> <li>Ask the customer to bring a sample to the store.</li> <li>Not waste any more time.</li> <li>Help identify the wanted part by closely questioning the customer.</li> </ol>	
7. A parts salesperson must know every thing about the:	7
1. Items for sale 2. Customer's capabilities 3. Competitor's shortcomings 4. Customer's credit rating	•

8. New items in stock:

- 1. Are good subjects for sales efforts
- 2. Are risky to sell until proven by time
- 3. Should not be suggested nor pushed
- 4. Should be sold only to old customers
- 9. When out of a part a customer needs badly, the salesperson should:
  - 1. Give the customer a list of other parts stores. 🐣 💱
  - 2. Offer to order it for the customer.
  - 3. Make every effort to locate and procure it for the customer.
  - 4. Express regrets in a sincere manner.
- 10. Ignition points should never be sold without suggesting a new:
  - 1. Battery

3. Carburetor

2. Condenser

4. Fuel pump

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## UNIT F Displays,

#### TOPIC 1 - DISPLAY MERCHANDISING

orresponding number in the blank space at		nourly correct; then	
1. Auto parts sales today are aimed at the:		e e e	1.
		1.	
1. Mechanic	3. Do-it-yourselfer		
2. Wholesaler	4. Dealer		.,
2. The auto parts store location is critical to	o: •- ,		2
• •		•	
I. Delivery service	3. Taxes	<b>.</b> .	•
. 2. Walk-in trade	.4. Wholesale trade		·
3. The act of furthering the development o	f the sale is called:	· •:	3:
1.Y Sales promotion	3. Merchandising	•	` .
	4. Sales Benefits		
2. Fair trade	4. Sales ochemis		•
4. One of the most important factors in e	stablishing an auto part	ts business is the.	4
A Time of the areas	2 4	· · ·	
<ol> <li>Time of the year</li> <li>Distance from the warehouse</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>Amount of equip</li> <li>Appearance of the</li> </ol>		7
5. The delivery truck should be used to do	which of the following:	16	5
		, ·	
1. Deliver auto parts	3. Tell people what	the store sells	<b>.</b>
. 2. Impart an image	4. All of the above		
6. Which one of the following items is the	most vital to the econo	nmin health of an	6 -
auto parts store?	hose that to the cook	omicalcular of an	ν
	•,		
1. Number of employees'	3. In-store traffic	•	
2. Delivery service	4. Capitalization .		
		•,	
7. What does a good merchandizer do?		, ,	7
1. Exposes very little merchandise.		- · ·	
2. Maintains a small inventory.	•	۱	•
3. Makes neat displays.	,	•	
4. Exposes as much merchandise as po	ossible.		
- muchane an timest timesible and by		· •	

8. Who	can be of most help with an adver	tising p	program?	. 8. <u>.</u>
	Warehouse distributor Salesperson		Newspaper Mechanic	
9. In n	ewspaper advertising, the ad that i	is mos	t likely to catch the custome	r's eye . 9
is:	•			<u> </u>
ì	Colorful ,	3.	Small *	`
2.	Large	4.	Expensive /	•
). An i	mportant and recent selling point v	vith w	alk-in customers is:	ے۔10
· 1*	Width of the aisles	·		
	Lighting —	-		
	Number of clerks		. · ·	· * /
٠4.	Point-of-purchase sales informatió	מי		- 1

#### UNIT F. - DISPLAYS

#### TOPIC 2 - WHY DISPLAY? .

	Decide	which	of	the	four	answers	ìs	correct,	or	most	nearly	correct;	then	write	the
CO	rrespondi	ne num	ber	in the	e Blan	k space at	th	e right.							

	e displays make a direct sales a ugh:	ppca	' , Amera make an 'mm	icci aj	рремі	1	•
	Cut prices. An interest theme		Logic Obscurity		ş	;	₹
2. Ą di	rect appeal display should be:	,		<b>k</b> .		ż	r.
	Simple and uncluttered Attractively posed		Prominently placed All of the above			4	•
3. <b>O</b> ne	of the most frequent and effective u	ı <b>se</b> s c	of display is to:	• ,		3	· 
	Equalize sales (* Discourage overbuying		Introduce new product Hide untidy stock bins	s		•	
4. Pote	ntial display sites include:		•			4	
	Vacant corners Unused wall space		Counters All of the above	•		بمحر	•
5. <b>A dì</b>	splay may be profitable if its effect i	ıpon	the store is to:	, ,	. •	5	<del></del>
. 2. 3.	Enhance its appearance Fill up wide aisles. Force customers to browse before to Use all available space	ouyir	ng		, ,	•	
6. An e	exploded display of an intricate new	mec	hanism usually:	•	•	6. <u>·</u>	<del></del>
	Baffles customers Antagonizes customers		Arouses much interest None of the above	•	. بمنظم		. *
7. The	principal purpose of a display is to:		. •	4	•	7	<del></del>
_	Occupy otherwise vacant space Create, a strong urge to buy		.Show off each new pro- Educate the viewers	duct <	•		
8. An e	effective display of a new product m	ust:			` •	8,	
~2. 3.	Exploit the improvement represents Emphasize the price Offer a bonus premium with the pro Play down its newness		t .		,		,

- 9. Seasonal display themes should make use of:
  - Direct sales appeal
     Interest themes
- 3: Related sales opportunities4. All of the above

- 10. An ordinary parts stockroom can be made into an attractive parts department by.
  - Competent salespersons
     Wider aisles

- 3. Frequent cleaning4. Displays

#### UNIT F - DISPLAYS

#### TOPIC 3 - HOW TO DISPLAY

Decide which of the four answers corresponding number in the blank space at	is, co	orrect, or most nearly correct; the right.	n write the
1. A functional display emphasizes which a	spec	t of the product?	1
1. Beauty 2. Simplicity		Utility Inexpensiveness	
2. An aesthetic display emphasizes which as	spect	t of the product?	2
1. Beauty \$\frac{\psi}{2}\$. Simplicity		Utility ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' ' '	
3. A staged display always has:			3.:
A raised platform     Special colored lighting		A definite plan Aesthetic appeal	, ·
4. Display symmetry is achieved with:			. ´4. <u>·</u>
Balanced weight     Use of two colors	3. 4.	Rectangular arrangement Visual balance	٠.
5. A key to good display is:		•	; 5. <u></u>
1. Unobtrusiveness 2. Visual accessibility		Portability Massive size	•
6. A display should be changed when:	,		6
1. The weather changes 2. The items displayed become obsole 3. Customer interest starts to fade 4. Sales of the item are at their peak	te	-	
7. A display should always seek:	•	. ,	, 7
I. Staging 2. Symmetry		Prominence All of the above	
8. Whether a functional or aesthetic theme	shou	ald be stressed is determined by the.	8
<ol> <li>Predominant type of customers</li> <li>Nature of the product</li> </ol>		Manufacturer's representative Parts department manager	٠, ٠

9. Interest themes provide an effective display only if:

- 1. Seasonal
- 2. Accurately grouped
- 3. Brightly lighted

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4. Staged in a window

. 10. The purpose of the closed display is to:

- 1. Allow the customer to view the merchandise only 2. Project the goods from physical damage
- ' 3. Keep the goods in order
  - 4. All of the above